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VOLUME 121

Guinea-Bissau

Rosemary E. Galli

Compiler



CLIO PRESS

OXFORD, ENGLAND · SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA
DENVER, COLORADO

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British Library Cataloguing in Publication Data

Rosemary E. Galli
Guinea-Bissau. — (World bibliographical series, V. 121).

I. Guinea-Bissau — Bibliographies

I. Title II. Series

016. 9883

ISBN 1-85109-108-4

Clio Press Ltd.,
55 St. Thomas' Street,
Oxford OX1 1JG, England.

ABC-CLIO,
130 Cremona Drive,
Santa Barbara,
CA 93117, USA.

Designed by Bernard Crossland.
Typeset by Columns Design and Production Services Ltd, Reading, England.
Printed and bound in Great Britain by
Billing and Sons Ltd., Worcester.

DT
613.5 016.96657
G35 G126g
1990
ZAS
Africa 22
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Introduction

A small, coastal West African state, Guinea-Bissau achieved independence in September 1974 after an eleven-year war for liberation from Portuguese colonialism. Guinea-Bissau attracted international attention because of the force of personality and ideas of its nationalist leader, Amílcar Cabral. He was a brilliant thinker and strategist and charismatic leader whose magnetism is still felt inside and outside the country despite his assassination in 1973 (see Davidson, 1981; Chabal, 1983; McCulloch, 1983; Chilcote, 1991). With the help of a young and dynamic but small and inexperienced group of cadres, Cabral organized a party-state that operated more or less democratically, particularly in the southern regions of the country, in the early stages of the guerrilla struggle (see Rudebeck, 1974, for a balanced assessment of this experience; see also Davidson, Chaliand, Luís Cabral and Valimamad). Known as the Partido Africano da Independência da Guiné e Cabo Verde (PAIGC), the organization monopolized official politics into the 1990s.

Cabral inherited the experience of a generation of progressive African thinkers and rulers from Nkrumah and Nyerere to Sékou Touré, his host in Conakry for much of the independence struggle. He was able to go beyond their thinking to outline a political and economic strategy for his own country that brought him sympathy and the assistance of solidarity groups around Europe, Canada and the United States and from a number of governments including Sweden, Guinea-Conakry, the USSR, Czechoslovakia and China. This was based primarily on his and the party's ability to enlist the active support of a significant part of the rural population in Guinea and the party's stated position to define development in socialist, although not doctrinaire, terms.

Significant international assistance has been forthcoming from Western governments and multilateral organizations since independence despite the inability of the government under the leadership first of Luís Cabral – Amílcar's half brother – (1974-80) and then João

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Map of Guinea-Bissau

This map shows the more important towns and other features.

